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WEATHER BUREAU BUILDING, Contract Awarded-Work Will Be Begun at Once.

Burlington, July 8.—The contract to erect the new United States Weather Dureau station has been let to T. B. Robinson, who will begin work soon. The building will be located on Main street, To Show New York How to nearly opposite the experiment farm buildings and will cost \$9,500. The dimensions are 45 by 37 feet from the ground. The walls will be of brick. The first story will contain the living rooms of the occupant, together with reception and exhibition rooms, etc. On the second floor will be six sleeping rooms and extending from the roof will be located the observatory and flag pole,

W. R. B. Willeox is the supervising architect of the building and the plans were drawn by Harding & Upham of

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young widow was arranging flowers on | way and call a carriage for you." her husband's grave. Her fair skin her black garments. The October sun

upon her and the flower covered grave. Down a street of this silent city of the dead toward which her back was street and number, which he repeated turned came a man. On his hat was a to the coachman. broad black band; his apparel, his scarf, his gloves-indeed all his adornments were black. Just as be came in sight of the widow she knelt in the ted her to go thus alone, but in artisunlight, clasped her hands and bowed her head in prayer. The man stood still, resting on his cane, and gazed upon the beautiful picture. He had just come from the grave of his wife, where he had been through a similar experience to that he saw before him. He had placed a wreath on the mound, knelt for a moment in prayer, then sorrowfully turned away to nurse hisgrief for another week.

The widow rose and, turning, placed her small gloved hand on the iron gate and was stepping out of the inclosure when she saw the man standing gazing at her with a look in which were mingled sadness, respect and admiration. She lowered her eyes and passed down the avenue of graves, while the man, coming as it were out intrude, turned and walked in the opposite direction.

There are intelligences which pass between people the nature of which cannot be defined. Something, she knew not what, possibly the sadness in the man's eyes, told her that they surfered from a similar cause, and he had divined the same. There is no such whose griefs are kindred. The widow went home, the handsome face, the melancholy eyes indelibly stamped upon her memory, while to the man's mental vision the sunlight still shone on the kneeling figure beside the flowor covered grave.

Was it coincidence or was it an unconscious intention that caused each of these mourners to visit the cemetery that day week at the same hour? While the widow would have scorned a suggestion of intention she wished to feel once more that those sympathetic eyes were upon her and the heart that had beat for her in her bereavement was beating for her still. This day the sun did not shine. It had poured forth illusive rays in the morning, but in the afternoon the clouds had thickened. When the widow left her husband's grave there was a sudden soughing of wind and a few great drops spattered on the stone step leading into the lot. A man was coming down the avenue putting up an umbrella. The widow ooked at the sky, then, gathering her

She turued, saw the widower, thankand hair contrasted pleasingly with ber. They walked side by elde, a few shone through rifts in the trees, a single broad sheaf of rays striking full

Had this occurred among the more natural people of some country village the man would not have permitficial city life it would not be expected of him to attend her without an introduction. Nevertheless the widower knew her address, and that was all he needed. Within a fortnight a friend who was also a friend of the widow asked her permission to introduce him. Consent was given, and a formal introduction took place. The ice was broken. They could now pour their griefs into each other's ears.

A week after their introduction they

visited the cemetery together. The widower left her at her husband's grave and went on to leave flowers with his own departed mate. He told the widow that he would return in au

The widower lost no time in purchasing an iron bench with a comfortable back to it and had it shipped to the cemetery. Then he called on the widow, and they appointed an afternoon from the way he spends money, to visit the cemetery together. Where he gets it no one knows. to visit the cemetery together.

Meanwhile October had drifted into the willows and certain hardy vines, had fallen. When the appointed afternoon came round a cold wind was driving the snow. It was not in the this he has always stoutly denied. bleak cemetery that they passed the stead of occupying a cold fron bench | ors of October, the month in which they first met, had replaced the widwhile all the fingers of the man's left hand were toying with her tresses.

They never sat together on the Iron cench. TEMPLE MORGAN.

Hair Vigor. Givestogray

hair all that soft, dark, rich color so natural to early life. Checks

falling hair; keeps the hair soft

and smooth, and prevents split-

RANGES

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All five sides of the Quaker

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perfect baking and econ-

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Bound for Gotham to "Show Them How to Go Some" -Ex-Bronco Buster.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 8.—In a few tears it in half and tosses one fragment lays an odor of burning money will be to the cigar salesman.

"That's an casy way to change a stretching from this city clear across "That's an easy way to char the continent to New York. He who bill," he says as he walks away.

ed him, and he held the umbrella over to make all other currency bonfires there country, and will buy no others. He look like the sickly yellow of a firefly, words on commonplace topics passing. He hopes in his journey to New York under a gun, and regards a white shirt between them, till they reached an to establish a new record for transcon- as frivolous. exit, where the man called a carriage and put her in. Then he looked at her tage he will travel over the Santa Fe inquiringly, and she gave him her her taged in a special which will cost his fondness for high speed automobiles. Street and number, which he repeated

ture of a wager, the railroad could not fly like a hird, see its way clear to accept it.

"Scotty's" chief object in going to
New York is "to fill the Knickerbocker.

AN E

some with money is"

Scotty is wont to hide himself away in the desolate Funeral mountains to nurse his mysterious mine.

Six years ago this mysterious young man, hard of muscle and tanned to a bour. When he returned—in twenty minutes—she met him with a smile, asked his opinion as to the planting of a dream, for fear of appearing to of a vine in her lot and said that she to ride the pervish and fretful lourking

he had ended his career as a bronco

Now Walter Scott is the richest man

cames from back in the hills or out in November, and the leaves, excepting Death Valley or from some place to which he has never been trailed, is said to have killed eight men who tried to follow him from Los Angeles to his camp far off to the east, but In California the legend runs that he time. A bright fire burned on the has discovered the famous "Pegleg hearth of the widow's library, and in- Mine," one of the lost mines of the West, and known to have been the the mourners occupied a sofa rolled be-fore the cheerful blaze. The warm colin the theory that it has been located

by Scott. ow's sable garments, and the man had also dropped his mouraing. On the third finger of the widow's left hand a and thinks in hundred, five hundred diamond ring sparkled in the firelight, and thousand dollar bills. He purchases champagne enough in the course of dny to flood a swimming tank and Final Adjudication to Be Sought in U. drinks his own share of it. He carries S. Supreme Court. dollar eigars around in his pockets in sheaves, and it is estimated in Los Angeles that he has never given away less

> It is one of his customs when buying eigars to toss a hundred-dollar bill on the counter in payment. When told that the bill cannot be changed he

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[Ori The white light district of New York and high-erowned Stetson, pinched to a warned to get ready for Scott. When a Texas peak, ever since he began his a strikes Broadway it is his intention visits to Los Angeles from the back

> a bonus of \$500.
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> In addition he offered to pay the railroad \$20 for every minute clipped off
> the forty-eight hours if the company
> motor car when he makes his trips to would agree to pay him \$20 for every town, and his chauffeur always has to minute the train exceeded forty-eight be possessed of an utter disregard for hours, but as the offer was in the na- life and a desire to make the machine freight.

> > AN EASY ONE.

Marlboro Farmer Relieved of Part of His Wad.

Newfane, July S.—Raymond Ranney, who says he is from West Canaan, N. H., is in the county jail to await hearing next Tuesday on the charge of stealing \$30 from Elias Prouty, a Mariboro far-

that they swapped horses several times the Fourth in Marshfield. and slept in the woods during their trip Mrs. W. F. Lazelle and daughter, to Vermont. They came to Windham Alice, of Montpelier were in town last county early in the week. July 4 they Sunday. willd put in an iron bench on which they might sit and comfort each other. He offered to attend to the matter for her, and she accepted the offer. After that they visited his wife's grave, and she left some flowers there beside those that had been deposited by the beroaved husband. Then they walked. Sent is said to be the said to the fourth of July be the said to the fourth of July to the said the said to the said to the said the said to the said to the said the said the said the said bereaved husband. Then they walked to the main gateway. This time they whose repartes was of such tabasco sort and got as close to the roll as possible.

After their departure Mr. Prouty found that \$30 of his money also ledd it. Several from this town were at Wood-bury pond to spend the Fourth of July and got as close to the roll as possible.

Mrs. Hastings and sister of West Conat \$30 of his money also had departed. cord visited last week at Rev. The men drove toward Guildford, so vord was sent to Deputy Sheriff Wellman to look for them. Mr. Wellman who calls in at Los Angeles to judge had the several roads in town watched and it fell to the lot of L. E. Jaquith to discover the two men. He notfied them that he should have to detain them and they appeared to be satisto He had with the proposition. They turned their house around, Mr. Jaquith's orders being for them to drive in front of him, and no sooner had they done so than Morrill jumped out and disappeared in the woods. Ranney whipped up his horse and got away, Jaquith telephoned to a neighbor, who cut short Ranney's flight. It is pro-bable that Morrill has found his way into New Hampshire, but State's At torney H. D. Ryder thought it would be better to hold Ranney a few days pending a search for Morrill, consequently he was taken to Newfane jail for safe

LABOR CASE TEST.

S. Supreme Court.

Botson, Mass., July 8.—The Essex sounty labor case involving the right than \$100 a day in tips. The bellows of a union to procure the discharge of who wait on him when he is in Los an employee on the ground of non-membership in the union is to go to the supreme court of the United States for bership in the union is to go to the supreme court of the United States for final decision. This is the case where Michael F. Berry sued Jerry E. Donovan for damages by reason of having been discharged from the employment of the Hazen B. Goodrich company, of Haver-

The company had agreed with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union not to employ any but union men, and Berry was a non-union man and was dis charged through the efforts of Donovan court. The case was appealed to the Massachusetts supreme court on excep-

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PLAINFIELD.

The private dance given by the ladies of this place in the hotel hall last Monday evening, July 3, was attended by thirty couples. Wilder's orchestra of pieces gave music. The hall was very prettily decorated with red, white and blue. Punch was served from a booth one corner. The dancing ended at 1.20 o'clock, after which ice cream and cake was served in the dining hall. A very enjoyable time was reported by all. Hev. I. P. Chase, pastor of the Me-thodist church in this place, was mar-

ried last Saturday at Barton Landing to Mrs. Mary Bailey of that place. Rev. and Mrs. Chase left Barton on Monday for Denver, Colorado, to attend a Sun day school convention of which he was elected as delegate.

S. W. Beaulac commenced to drive the stage from Plainfield to Hardwick Sat-

arday July 1.

Rev. A. L. Cooper, a former pastor here who is now located in Randolph, will speak in the M. E. church here next Sunday.

Andrew Lawrence will arrive in town from Philadelphia next Monday to spend his vacation with his sister, Mrs. Aman-

Mrs. Merton Ladd of Providence, R. is visiting her hunband's mother, Mrs. F. P. Ladd. When she returns to her W. A. Knapp, who for the past few weeks has been visting in town, returned to his home in River Falls, Wis., Thurs-

Solomon Bartlett, who has been quite sick for the past few days with rheomatism and was obliged to use crutches is reported to be gaining and was able to ride to the village last Wednesday. Rev J. O. Sherburn of Bradford, who

s suffering from heart trouble is camp-ng in town quite near the Goshen Gore, toping it will benefit his health. Frank Woodcock was called to Boston

ast Friday by the death of an uncle. He returned bome on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foss of Boston are visiting at John Foss', his father. Elmer Maxifeld commenced work last Monday in Fred Perrin's store. Mr. Perrin recently bought a horse of Geo. Leavitt which will be used for drawing

Roscoe Bartlett is taking a week's vacation from his duties in E. D. Bartlett's store which he will spend in Canada. H. R. Kinney is filling his place

Mrs. Robert Lynham of Barre is visit-ing Mrs. Lucretia Gibson, Mrs. Lynham's Monday in the interest of the N. E.

Telephone Co. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bartlett spent Sat-arday and Sunday in East Calais visiting

Ranney says that he and a man Mrs. Florence Walker of Portland, Men, and son, Henry, are visiting at the longer owned by Ranney's uncle, and Rev. L. F. Sheaff and family spent

Smith's.

Rev. L. F. Fortney preached at East Calais and Maple Corner last Sunday. Miss Mary Wells of Barre visited in own Monday. Arch Batchelder was in Montpelier on

usiness Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitcher are spend-a few days at the Plainfield cottage in Woodbury. Geo. F. Whitcher of Lisbon, N. H, is

in town visiting. Ellis Preston and son, Ray, of Marsh-

eld were in town Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur Case and daughter re-

NOW! To-day-not to-morrow. Because that would be another day lost. And is too good, too deliclous, too appetizing to miss for a single day. Grocers sell it

turned home Tuesday from Barton, where she has been visiting her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bertrand of Boston are visiting at Fred Flanders' of

Geo. Kent of Montpelier was in town Mrs. Davenport of Montpelier is car-fonday in the interest of the N. F. in for her sister, Miss Nesbit, who is quite ill.

Miss Julia Perrin was in Montpeller

on Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Martin is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abiatti of Barre are visiting at Nelson Sanborn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott of Barre are visiting at the home of Ira Batchel-

Miss Alice English of Montpelier is risiting her uncle, Warren Fifield.

Mrs. Dwight Hollister is visiting her ister, Mrs. Mack in East Calais.

Mrs. J. Burten Pike and son, Edward, of Marshfield were in town Thursday. Miss Ina Dutton of Williamstown is vorking at H. E. Lane's.

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